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ONLY ITS OWN RECORDS TO BREAK.

THE WORLD

Last Sunday Published

193 Columns of Adverts.

Against 187 Columns for the Corresponding Sunday of Last Year, and Circulated

297,580 COPIES

Against 274,900 for the Corresponding Sunday of 1889.

VICTORY SO FAR.

The Weekly Payment Bill passed the Senate yesterday in the quietest and most satisfactory manner. Now it only remains for the Assembly to have as gracious a dealing with the Bill to make law one of the most reasonable, considerate measures that has been proposed for a long time.

It is good to see that no obstructions were placed in the way of the bill in the Senate. At one stage of the business it looked as if the big railroad interest, which hated to be driven by this act of simple justice and humanity towards its employees, would make a desperate fight. But apparently the conviction that the popular sense was strongly for this weekly payment, and that selfish greed and interest were too potent the only grounds for opposing the measure, had a subduing effect on the minds of the magnates.

This is well. Wise measures should always carry the day, and humane consideration for the rights of the working man is a wise measure to-day.

A CANYON OF GOLD.

Col. STANTON, who has led an exploring expedition through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, declares that the mighty cut is filled with mineral wealth. Veins of gold-bearing ore are distinctly visible on the towering sides of the wall of rock. According to Col. STANTON's report the prospect for lucrative placer mining is a very encouraging one.

A party of Major POWELL's expedition of twenty-one years ago was discovered in the person of old JACK SUMNER, who has stuck to the Colorado ever since, washing out from five to ten dollars worth of gold a day—good wages for a workman. It may be that a bonanza is to be unearthed in the wild Canyon of this astounding river. The account is more fascinating than a tale of Capt. Kidd and hidden treasure.

DOG AND MOTHER-IN-LAW.

When an over-indulged pet dog becomes a strong agent in domestic heart trials it is time the said dog should be run over. A young man in trouble with his wife, after explaining the influence of his mother-in-law as a powerful destroyer of his family peace, revealed the fact that the dog was bathed in his washbowl, combed with his fine-tooth comb and dried with his towels. The young man had a good case, it would seem.

THE wonderful skill and perfection with which acrobats and dancers do their feats of agility and daring has a tranquilizing effect on the spectators. Nothing begats confidence better than confidence. Most persons would rather see BLONDI cross Niagara on a tight-rope than see a drunken man go in the gangway of a boat. But occasionally accidents occur which show that much of this easy confidence is assumed, just as the delighted smile of the ballet-dancer is a bit of graceful hypocrisy. The few accidents that the better, especially in an enormous show.

The new Chancellor, Von CAPRIVI, made his first speech before the Prussian Diet yesterday. It met with the approval of the Chamber, although, as reported, it seems to be composed of large and glittering commonplace. BISMARCK has one right left—that of criticizing.

SPOTLIGHTS.

It would be awfully sad if Cleveland were to be known as history is. But he is so fat.

BISMARCK says he won't fail—sad, but he is going to express his mind when he wants to do so. BISMARCK doesn't want too much guile.

A religious man has given up truanting. He thought religion and railing were a bad combination.

The Coroner is going to Levy on the human remains which were sent to this part as "charcoal." If he doesn't hurry up a good deal of his contents will be what they were labelled.

Put away the last.

Advertise that the weight,

For the last ten days at present,

The last bipartite will be to say,

Philadelphia Times.

Homer WILSON will soon find how the new factors in his Diet agree with him. Capri is beginning his career.

Gen. Miles is still in the beauty list of the army officers.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Patti never eats any bread unless it is toasted. She amuses herself playing billiards, roller-skating, table-tennis, and making faces. Every day she drives out to Nineteenth street and walks through the Park, attended by Nino and "Bucky," a Mexican dog. Her parrot is an insect and nibbler, and when the birds begin to whistle and sing la Diva joins in, and the medley is more musical.

Have soft towels for the face, and when bathing or drying use gentle upward motion.

Nowadays men are sensible enough, to look for comfort in their married lives, says the "Duchess." And surely the knowledge that one's future wife has a heart as tender as it is sympathetic should, and does, go far to arrange a man's decision of who shall be the partner of his daily life.

The Princess of Wales is forty-six years of age. She is far from pretty, although a very sweet woman. Her eyes and hair are fair, but her complexion is murky, her teeth are poor, the dentine being so very soft as to require the constant services of a dentist, and the high linen collar that she forced upon fashion conceals an ugly scrofulous neck.

Bangs, the popular braids and coils are worn by young ladies.

A new style of candle has recently been introduced, which is pierced through its length with three holes. These tiny pins carry off the melted wax, thus preventing dripping on the outside.

Every one, but especially children, should wear properly fitting shoes, no matter what color or other they do not get into type. The poets are accordingly grieved and the public deprived of some very interesting reading.

It is fair that the efforts of these budding poets should be crushed?

It is not, and the Evening World here with opens a poetry contest free to all, and will present the winner with a double gold eagle.

There are many poets, and the Spring season is as conducive to poetry as it is to new apparel. So out of consideration for the public and the poets no poem may be longer than twelve lines. Any meter will do and ordinary poetic license will be allowed. Poems of love, humor, pathos or anything else will be in order.

Here are the conditions:

Must be written on one side of paper only. Writer's full name and address must be put on card foot, if not for publication.

Contestants and address communication to Poetry Editor, Box 2,354, New York City.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The French Painters' Union has voted \$10 to the new Hebrew labor paper.

So far two employers have granted the demand of the trade unions.

Brooklyn, U.S.A.—The busy organizing in the working men's bakeries.

The labor vote at the late town election of Union Hill, U.S.A., was 220. The political agitation will continue.

The Spanish cigar-makers at Rosenthal's shop, 14 East Eighth street, are masters to gain as much as a rule, prove sufficient to correct any irregularities of this nature. If a nail isward in its growth, trim it out lightly at the sifting corner, but fully at the opposite corner. If both corners grow too deeply into the flesh, clip them carefully and neatly, and then sear the centre of the nail from the tip to near the root until it is thin and flexible. This process seldom fails to correct refractory nails—provided, of course, that they are not neglected too long.

"So far as possible, let all women dress beautifully," says T. DeWitt Talmage.

Butterflies hover over the new hats and bonnets. There are great, gaudy, golden butterflies, lace butterflies and natural-looking butterflies with pretty plumage. The lace butterflies are the newest; they will be the rage presently.

Watches are worn more by women than ever before, and there were never so many varieties in shape and appearance.

Fans are somewhat smaller than they were last season.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Police Justice, Col. R. Smith, is destined to be satisfied with the promise of responsibility to his present position by Mayor Grant next Fall. He is credited with a desire to name the successor to Police Commissioner John McClave, whose term of office expires May 1.

Assemblyman Fred Gibbs would like to succeed Jacob M. Patterson on the Police Court Bench. The constitution stands in the way of his receiving the appointment until Jan. 1, 1891. Patterson has been holding over since last November, and the politicians are now asking if Major Gibbs is going to wait until the forenoon of Jan. 1, 1891, to swear this anti-Dictator Republic.

The Factory Inspector has about 300 employers to visit this week. He is to inspect the manufacturing plants of the various industries in the State. He will call on the manufacturers of clothing, hats, shoes, etc., and will call on the contractors of the garment trade.

The United Machinists' Union has gained eight members this week. Three members are out of work, and the remaining seven will be represented at the next conference.

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A complaint against the Western Iron Works, which is the largest iron foundry in the country where it is located, was filed with the Central Labor Board of Brooklyn.

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Assisted by the bremen in the different brews of Brooklyn, the Coal Shovellers' and Cartmen's Union have made good progress during the past month.

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The Swiss Embroiders' Union has ordered a strike against the firm of Brunn & Kahn for refusing to pay the union scale of \$1.00 per hour.

He Helder of Long Island City, has made his peace with Bakers' Union No. 84, and his men are now back to work.

The employees of the United States Express Company say that they are threatened with a reduction of wages. The U.S.P.C. refuses to extend the time for payment of the new rates.

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